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UNCLUBBY.
"My dear boy, I'm afraid I can't follow King Edward quite to the limit, don't you know?"
"What d'ye mean, old chappie?"
"Why, he's gone and paid up all his debts, don't you know?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SPORTS

WELSH MAY BE BIG FIGHT'S THIRD MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16.—"The matter of selecting a referee for the Ketchel-Papke fight will be left in the hands of Tom Jones," said Joe O'Connor, manager for Stanley Ketchel, late last night. "The only stipulation I have made," continued O'Connor, "is that Jones must select either Jack Welsh, Eddie Smith or Billy Roche. Any one of the three is agreeable to me, but I will stand or no other."

Why O'Connor suddenly grew so bland and philanthropic as to allow the opposition to pick the referee, Joseph sayeth not. Probably O'Connor is imbued with the idea of treating strangers with deep hostility.

One time referee had it that Jim Corbett would referee, but Jim issued a statement early last night in which he said he would not act, saying that his present theatrical business would not allow him the time.

Anyhow, O'Connor's statement would preclude Corbett from acting as the

third man in the ring, but Corbett is entitled to the credit of having declined to be mentioned for the place before O'Connor issued his statement.

Roche's name in connection with the refereeship of the fight is a late card, and even Billy must realize that he is not seriously intended. Billy's name is likely thrown in to make it appear as though there are plenty of candidates, a fair field and no favor.

The withdrawal of Corbett leaves the field open to Eddie Smith and Jack Welsh, but from the undercurrent of gossip in sporting circles yesterday it would take no very smart man to name the official that is meant for referee, and just as a flyer it is safe to guess that the referee will be Jack Welsh.

At least, it was pretty thoroughly understood yesterday that Jack Welsh was meant. Of course, this is not official, but the angles leading up to the refereeship of the present fight indicate that Welsh will be the man.

TEN DEAD AND 290 HURT IN FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, November 15.—"Debutant" football has been as brutal as ever in this season of 1908, now nearing a close.

The total to date in gridiron warfare between colleges, high schools and athletic clubs is 10 dead and 290 injured.

The adoption of a more open scheme of play has failed for the third season to realize the hope of the supporters of the game that a cleaner record could be shown.

Fatalities have been reduced to no appreciable extent, and more players have been injured thus far than were hurt in the season of 1905, when the appalling record prompted coaches and college heads to revise the rules. This is the list of dead:

Wilfred Balthazer, Waterbury, Conn. high school, fractured his spinal column in a practice game September 27 and died September 28.

John Cooper, University of North Carolina, died November 6 at Clinton, N. C., from an injury to his spinal column sustained during practice.

Albert Daugherty of the Evansville, Ind., Young Men's Christian Association died November 10 at Evansville from paralysis resulting from a collision with another player in a game.

November 7 at Henderson, Ky. Team disbanded.

Ernest Dickson, 21 years old, of the University of Arkansas died November 5 from injuries received October 20 in a game with Oklahoma university.

J. J. Dyck, senior at Southwestern normal school, died September 19 from internal injuries received the day previous in a game at Weatherford, Okla. Thomas Evans, Utah agricultural college, died October 27 at Logan, Utah, from a broken neck sustained October 24 in a game against the Colorado school of mines.

G. Cooke Ferebee, Virginia military institute, died October 31 from concussion of the brain sustained in a game with Roanoke college at Lexington, Va.

Charles Marker, 57 years old, died November 8 at Great Bend, Kan., from injuries received two weeks previously while a spectator at a game.

William M. Potts, 21 years old, member of a school team at Cannonsburg, Pa., died October 11 from concussion of the brain sustained October 3 in a game at Cannonsburg.

William Smith, 16 years old, died October 19 at Clarion, Iowa, from heart trouble following a violent strain during a game October 17 between the Clarion and Eagle Grove elevens.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION

(By E. S. Goodhue, M. D., Holmston.)
"Personal Equation" is a hackneyed phrase and is not even good English. I wish at the outset to let the reader know that I employ the expression with a full knowledge of its limitations, and also, that I use it because it conveys a meaning I need at this moment.

There was a time not so long ago, when it was considered a mark of literary discrimination to be impersonal.

Shakespeare was referred to as an example for us to follow under all circumstances, and those who were not Shakespeares still wrote unflavored stupidities, and gave us second and third-rate philosophies in prose and verse.

At length it began to dawn upon the comprehension of the few that nothing written by a man could be impersonal, if the composition was his own; that all attempts to hide the ego, in prose at least, were an evidence of affectation and infamy.

Then gradually it was acknowledged that the more personal a writing was; the more it betrayed the real life and thought of the writer, the deeper its interest must be for readers, and the better it would accomplish what it was written for.

Personality came to be regarded in writing what seasoning is to food; without it all became insipid and unassimilable.

What more entertaining and profitable reading than Hazlitt's table talk? How could we dispense with Swift and Lamb and the intimate biographies?

At a later day, Stevenson with others has hidden nothing from us. And we are finding out that Shakespeare was as human at his desk as when he closed a good bargain or had differences with Ann.

His sonnets and much that is in his plays are outpourings; the privilege which all writers have of revealing themselves by proxy. So the best poets with a trustful confidence have told us all their secrets, whispered their loves and hates, and, dying, have breathed a farewell hope.

I remember an acquaintance of mine (old style), who used to count the "I's" in an article or letter, and if there happened to be over a certain proportion of these convenient pronouns, the white was condemned as "egotistical."

Mark Twain's unparalleled productions are all about himself. And the reason they are so full of life and humor and truth is because they were not learned from a book but taken out of first hand experiences.

An Englishman said to me of Dr. Holmes' writings:

"Oh, I don't care much for them, they are so full of Dr. Holmes."

As if these instructive, sparkling and intensely human writings of his did not owe their virtue, their popularity, and their literary permanence to the fact that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is at the back of every word of them!

I grant that uninteresting personalities should keep out of books; there is room enough for them elsewhere.

It is not at all necessary to write in order to write, and unless a man has something to say that is keenly and newly original with him, he is wise to keep still.

Making good English out of other men's thoughts is nothing but "hack" work, and while useful in its place (text-books and reference-books), it is only reproduction, after all.

And to the degree that a man is creative, original, unconventional and virile, he is personal and versatile. You can't resist him, no matter if you hate him.

The critics cannot demolish him, no power on earth can keep him from expressing himself except the silence of death.

Then his words will live after him, if not in ponderous volumes, in the remembrances of living men.

Nor can even established authorities on language and literature be the judges as to the possibilities of any given personal force.

Mark Twain's manuscript ran the gamut of expert "reader" after reader, and for three years found no resting-place.

Indeed some of the greatest writers

WARNING BY LORD ROBERTS

He informs The British Parliament That The Army is Dangerously Weak.

MUTINY OF CHINESE SOLDIERS.

Arkansas Partly Swept by Tornado. Politics Hot in Vienna.

LONDON, November 24.—Lord Roberts, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, caused a sensation in the course of a speech made by him yesterday in the House of Commons, in which he was advocating the creation of a stronger army. He stated that with only the present defensive organization to depend on Great Britain could easily be invaded by German troops.

TORNADO IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, November 24.—A score of persons were killed yesterday and many are injured as a result of a tornado, which wrecked several towns in the northwestern part of Arkansas.

CHINESE MUTINEERS SHELLED. NANKING, November 24.—Five hundred Chinese soldiers mutilated here yesterday. They were shelled by the Chinese gunboats and fled.

CLASH OF STUDENTS.

VIENNA, November 24.—One hundred and fifty persons were injured yesterday in a clash between German and Italian students.

THOMPSON-DALTON

SAN FRANCISCO, November 17.—Cyclone Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., will leave some time today for Marysville, where he is booked to meet "Kid" Dalton on Thanksgiving day.

Thompson and Dalton have settled their differences over the weight question and the match is now an assured fact. The Sycamore boy believes that he will not have much trouble in downing the tough Los Angeles boy and says that if he beats him he will expect some recognition from the top notchers. Thompson is in pretty fair condition right now and he does not look for much trouble with Dalton. Eddie Smith is match maker for the Marysville club and will referee the fight.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

Mr. Otto Wix, who has so successfully interpreted the charm and glory of some of our finest scenery, on the eve of his departure to his home in Germany did a very graceful and generous thing in donating two of his fine pictures to Mr. Lydgate for the benefit of the Libue Library in token of his appreciation of the kindness of the community to him during his stay here.

These pictures, which are charming views of the Waimea valley, will be exhibited at the coming art exhibition and there sold, probably at auction, for the benefit of the Library.—Garden Island.

TRIBUTE TO PORTUGUESE.

One of the cases that came up for trial at the term of court just ended stands out as the only case against a Portuguese on Kauai resting on a charge alleging loss of life. It speaks eloquently for the peaceful character of the race, that such is the case, and the fact that a jury of twelve good men found the accused one innocent only emphasizes the desirability of encouraging men of their nationality to settle among us, and those who already are here to remain.—Garden Island.

In our language were derided, condemned and almost abused by better known authors, but the torch was not extinguished.

Now of course a writer does not meet with the same obstacles if he has something to say, and the least originality finds a ready market.

For the longer the world lasts the rarer will be the elements of primitive personal force and originality; the deeper will they be covered up by systematic education and the social and political influences of the age.

It is true, however, that those who are simple and natural in their writing, (who are sincerely confidential and sympathetic; who relate to you with a cheerful spirit and a sense of humor all their experiences as individuals) are the writers who please us and who do us good.

In this age of piled-up knowledge it seems to me just as necessary for a man to have a mind of his own as it is for him to own his own body.

The world has emancipated physical slavery, and freed the bodies of men from bondage to masters, but thousands today are slaves to religious dogmas, fashion, social conventions, and what-not, until it is about as difficult to discover the nature of their personalities as it was for Diogenes to find an honest man.

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The following may startle you, but it is true, nevertheless: The worst enemies of Temperance are the Temperance Cranks.

It is a law of human nature that a man craves that which is denied him. Where does the army of heavy drinkers come from? Why, from the homes in which Beer is never allowed. Denied it at home, a young man seeks it elsewhere---and he does not stop at Beer. If he did, there would be no harm done, for Beer is not an intoxicant, in any true sense of the word.

In Germany, where Beer is a family beverage, over-indulgence is almost unknown. They use a very mild Beer, with almost identically the same percentage of alcohol in it as in our Primo Beer; and the German people are one of the sturdiest nations today.

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